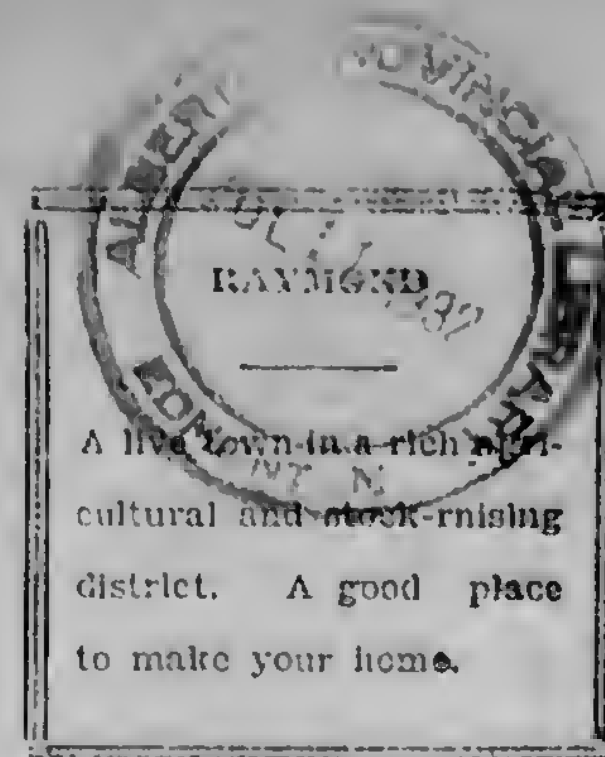


# Raymond Recorder



Vol. 31

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1932

No. 13

## Public School Promotion List

Key: H.—Honor Student.  
P.—Passed.  
C.—Conditioned.

### GRADE I

Robert Brandley, P; Aileen Burr, P; LaNorma Christensen, P; Mary Erdos, P; William Evans, P; Jack Humphries, P; Bessie Hancock, P; Marilyn Holmes, H; Jean Kulkurski, P; Marie Keith, P; Bert Leavitt, H; Jessie Low, P; Toshi Maruyama, P; Theodore Olson, H; Evelyn Patterson, P; Richard Peterson, P; Antoinette Remmeester, P; Alma Smith, P; Lorna Selman, P; Ursula Schneider, P; Zola Stewart, P; Marie Treka, P; Melvin Wall, P; Maxine Watson, H; George Winters, H; Alice Zemp, P; Joseph Carter, P; Grant Bascom, P; Steve Foudra, P; Bill Demeter, P; Zelma McBride, P; Ruth Kitchen, H.

### GRADE II

Billy Bascom, P; Stella Bartsels, P; Teddy Brewerton, H; Maxine Campbell, H; Earl Crawford, P; Betty Court, P; Douglas Duncombe, P; Harold Fairbanks, H; Nona Graham, P; Cella Hancock, H; Samuel Henderson, P; Mary Heninger, P; Gladys Jaques, P; Lolina Johnson, P; Freda Lafferty, P; Red Lybert, P; John McPherson, H; Violet Mohr, P; Lindsey Morrison, P; Willard Faxman, P; Norman Larson, P; Elaine Scott, P; Bobby Simpson, H; Audrey Sorenson, P; Suge Sugai, P; Emerson Tolstrup, P; Thomas Wall, P; Nadine Withers, H; Lucy Wright, P; Margaret D. Metter, P; Oscar VanAcker, P.

### GRADE III

Teddy Allan, P; Helen Antol, P; Roni Barco, P; Harold Card, P; Barbara Christian, H; Lenora Cook, P; Gordon Coombs, P; James Crawford, P; Earl Greep, P; Bert Hall, P; Wilbur Hanson, P; Mark Hicklen, P; Eugene Jaques, P; Phyllis Jensen, P; Juliana Kovrig, H; Vlasta Kuba, P; Wallace Lee, P; Carol Litchfield, P; Roxana McMullin, P; Elaine Palmer, P; Grant Faxman, P; Lois Lillipia, P; Darin Price, C; Rhea Rapp, H; Calvin Richardson, P; Keith Scoville, P; Alex Sera, H; Harold Tanaka, P; Peterus Vasser, P; Jimmie Wallace, P; Arlene Widdell, H; Owen Withbeck, P; Douglas Watson, P.

### GRADE IV

Louise Allan, H; Hugh Allred, H; Eloise Bennett, H; Janet Dahl, H; Shirley Fairbanks, H; Lois Hawk, H; James Hironaka, H; Elaine Keith, H; Mildred McErdie, H; Eudora Nilsson, H; Takeo O'Shiro, P; Marie Piepgrass, H; Alma Redd, H; Phyllis Redd, H; Gordon Roberts, P; Lillian Roberts, H; Rachel Romeril, P; Gordon Scoville, P; Elsie Urschell, P; Donna West, P; Ray Zemp, P.

### GRADE V

Doran Kenny, C; Mary Kormos, C; Elaine Litchfield, C; James McPherson, P; Vera Meldrum, P; Kay Mendenhall, P; Lili Moriama, P; Helsby Organ, C; Virginia Peterson, P; Lynn Powelson, C; Melissa Snow, C; Gordon Stone, P; Murali Tanaki, P; Julian Czany, P.

### GRADE VI

Orrin Tolstrup, P; Mary Vasser, P; Edith Winters, P; Ellen Anderson, P; Helga Anderson, H; Helen Blackmore, H; Antol Canyall, P; Lois Christie, P; Ronald Christensen, H; Albert Green, H; Louise Henderson, H; Nathan Johnson, P; Edward Kulkurski, P; Robert Kleser, P; Lorna Low, P; Gibb Mendenhall, P; Donald McMullin, P; Victor Miller, P; LaMonte Palmer, P; Rhea Dale, P; Clarence Richardson, P; Betty Simpson, H; Kenneth Shaw, P; Ralph Walker, H.

### GRADE VII

Ada Bascom, P; Lawrence Beita, P; Lois Court, P; Mark Dahl, H; P. La Fren Baker, P.

Leo Hancock, P; Lucille Hancock, P; Douglas Heggie, H; John Heggie, P; Grant Fawas, H; Harriet Fansett, P; Hazel Hicklen, P; Erwin Johnson, C; Melba King, P; Frank Kube, P; Lavenna Laferty, P; Veri Lybbert, P; White Mitchell, P; Margaret Nilsson, H; Marie Nilsson, P; Dolse Olson, P; Margaret Patterson, P; Katherine Paxman, P; Maureen Powelson, H; Frank Rabusie, P; Hazel Redd, P; Vivian Scoville, H; Leatrice Scoville, P; Robert Spackman, C; Gladys Sudo, P; Sam Travonechek, P; John Trechka, P; Alex Vegh, H; Lila Wallin, P; Frank Wight, P; Hazel Crawford, C.

### GRADE VIII

LeRoy Anderson, H; Brian Bennett, P; Milo Carter, H; Ellen Gourley, P; Raymond Jensen, P; Helen Jaques, H; Jessie Knight, P; Harry Larson, H; Verle Meldrum, P; Keith Nilsson, P; Joyce Phillips, P; Eva Palmer, P; Thurston Smith, P; Lynn Zemp, H; Chris Lattman, P; Lily E. Scott, P.

### GRADE IX

Mildred Anderson, C; David Anderson, P; Guy Christian, P; Joyce Duncombe, P; Garth Evans, P; Edward Henderson, P; Jean Kovrig, P; Caroline Litchfield, H; Amy Litchfield, P; Verda Larson, P; Billie Mehers, P; Masagi O'Shiro, H; Joanne Piller, H; Dick Rusk, P; Johanna Rasmussen, P; Joe Takahashi, P; Weslie Wallace, P; Edith Zemp, P.

### GRADE X

Marion Allen, H; Margaret Allen, H; Stella Attwood, P; Margaret Bradley, H; Molly Bennett, P; Ray Hammond, P; David Blackmore, P; Clara Cook, H; Cecil Cook, P; Edna Clark, P; Lawrence Duncombe, P; Jean Gray, P; Keith Humphries, P; Anker Hironaka, P; James Hironaka, C; George Johnson, P; Dorah Johnson, P; Billie Kuba, P; John Keith, P; Samuel Morrison, P; Roxana McMullin, P; Elaine Palmer, P; Grant Faxman, P; Lois Lillipia, P; Darin Price, C; Rhea Rapp, H; Calvin Richardson, P; Keith Scoville, P; Alex Sera, H; Harold Tanaka, P; Peterus Vasser, P; Jimmie Wallace, P; Arlene Widdell, H; Owen Withbeck, P; Douglas Watson, P.

### GRADE XI

Franklin Smith, P; Joyce Stewart, P; Elsie Sudo, P; Shirley Taylor, P; Donna Wall, H; Jane Walker, P; Odessa Allred, P; Winston Blackmore, P; Charles Bascom, P; Michael Boyson, H; Helen Christensen, P; George Litchfield, P; Hazel Dewar, H; Nyal East, P; Paul Evans, C; Beth Eveson, P; Reta Fawas, H; Reed Fawas, P; Douglas Hagge, C; George Heggie, P; Grant Heggie, P; Max Heggie, P; Eva Jensen, P; Marie Jensen, P; Bobbie Kulkurski, P; Ross Mendenhall, P; Lloyd McErdie, P; Elizabeth Nemeth, H; Jack Nilsson, P; Douglas Patterson, P; James Perkins, C; Mary Peterson, P; Leand Powelson, P; John Roberts, C; Leon and Rolfsen, H; Frank Seidl, H.

### GRADE XII

Clifford Williams, P; Willie Wight, P; Robert Walker, P; John Anderson, P; Clive Bradley, H; Louisa Burnell, P; Francis Coombs, P; Alice Court, H; Frances Hawk, P; Gladys Holt, H; Marie Lamb, P; Harri McBride, P; Gerald Melchin, P; Clayton O'Shiro, H; Varold Robinson, P; Sydney Romeril, P; Beth Selman, H; Russell West, H; Teddy Waback, P; Robert Wood, H; Peggy Zabrickie, H.

### GRADE XIII

Eva Cope, P; Margaret Dahl, H; Edgar Hansen, P; Sylvia Holmes, H; Irene Humphries, P; Irene Litchfield, P; Susie Matyko, H; Billie Nader, P; Kelly Nemeth, H; Bruce Olsen, H; Yasuo O'Shiro, P; Ginevere Redd, P.

A grasshopper bait mixing station is being started in Raymond to serve the Municipality and other convenient points.

While the outbreak in this district is not of a tremendously serious nature, it is alarming in some sections, and prompt action should be taken to control the pest.

The most serious outbreak will be found along headlands, fence rows and ditch banks, especially where these were weedy last fall. Hoppers are also prevalent on land which is being left for summerfallow this year. As the weeds and other vegetation dies up, the hoppers will move rapidly into grain fields. The time to check this movement is now. The co-operation of everyone who has hoppers will assist in stamping out the pest not only for this year but for next. If there is any doubt as to what to do, hopper bait is sufficient guarantee to justify the use of bait. Hoppers are commensurate with the grasshopper. Baiting is the use of bait should be emphasized. It should be remembered that the cost of the bait will be charged back to the farmer, and will have to be paid by the taxpayer of the district concerned.

The bait is not only a poison but a penalty for those who refuse to poison hoppers but a mere poison one for any manner or careless application of bait.

The bait is easily and cheaply spread with the sprayer. It may also be spread with a heavy application will give no better results than a light one. For good headlands, ditch banks, etc., to any person who has a sprayer, it should be applied. To see the bait on the ground after its application, the unequal application may be made that it is visible to a casual observer it has been spread too thickly.

The danger of poisoning livestock with the bait if properly spread in all but if carelessly spread it becomes a serious menace.

IMPORTANT POINTS  
1. Bait should be spread in the morning.  
2. Immediate action is necessary for best results.  
3. Farmers are warned not to misuse bait by spreading it too thickly or by leaving it around buildings etc.  
4. Do not take more bait at a time than can be spread in one morning.  
5. Destroy sacks by burning or burying.  
6. Investigate likely breeding grounds now and get the hoppers before they move.

C. O. ASPLUND  
For Department of Agriculture

## Grasshopper Control

## Big Program Going Ahead Very Nicely

113 men were on the payroll at the factory at the end of June on the reconstruction and overhaul gang at the Canadian Sugar Factories plant at Raymond, and it is likely that this many will be kept busy almost up until the sugar campaign starts getting the big plant ready for the fall run. There are also quite a number at work on the pulp mills outside and the office staff bring the total employed to near the 150 mark, which means a payroll of no small size.

When the crew laid off on Thursday night the roof was on the Steffen's House, and quite a number of the machine units were installed, and the brick work started the first part of the week. The machinery for the changes inside is still arriving on the freight, and the mill will look entirely different when it commences the run next September. The new vacuum pan is on the ground now and is being installed, the new vat for the cassette coils is expected any day, and will be immediately installed, and altogether, while the program of change and reconstruction is a large one, it is well under way, and no delay, or last minute rushes are expected.

The rebuilding of the pulp mill is going ahead nicely. The excavating is nearly completed, and the work of rebuilding the mill will soon commence. The embankments on the outside have been materially strengthened, so that it is not likely that any break in the walls will occur, and a nice driveway has been made to it, so that the total quantity that can be stored of the pulp will be greatly increased, and while the outside of the mill are not much larger than before, except in the north end, abutting the tracks, all the waste space in the centre has been eliminated, and storage capacity thereby increased greatly.

## News Notes

E. A. Price was a Lethbridge visitor on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Stone were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday last.

The weather cleared up Monday evening and Tuesday was warm and quiet again.

Roy Everett, of Salt Lake City is here for a few days renewing acquaintances and on business. He is well known in Raymond and is having a real enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Athol Cooper, who have been in Beaver for the past year where Athol taught school, are spending part of the summer holidays here with Mrs. Thompson, and other relatives.

J. E. Elder's new Service Station is nearing completion. They were serving gas there on Dominion Day, although not fully straightened around.

G. R. Knight left on Monday morning for Calgary. He is shipping 33 head of horses north for the Calgary Stampede.

Magistrate J. W. Low of Carleton was here on Friday morning to sit on a case. In the afternoon he travelled on to Canby and held sessions there after dinner.

Miss Lulah Davis is on her holidays now from the Bank of Commerce. Mr. Patterson of Lethbridge is here relieving, and will likely remain until other members of the staff are through vacationing.

Myrtle Marshall, P; Margaret McBride, P; Hilda Maryama, P; Beatrice McPherson, C; Wayne Patterson, P; Violet Taylor, P; Jean Peterson, H; Arlene Lillipia, P; Joy Piepgrass, P; Doris Romeril, P; James Ross, C; Dora Ross, C; Hilda Sudo, P; Gladys Sudo, H; Inez Scott, H; George Takahashi, P; Margaret Selva, C; Lena Stewart, P; George Snow, P; Roy Wall, C; Doris Wall, P.

## Stampede Draws Usual Big Crowds

The Annual Dominion Day Celebration and Stampede at Raymond Friday last was the usual big success, and from daybreak, until midnight when the dance let out there were few idle moments.

The Parade started at 10 a.m., and while not up to previous parades in number of entries, there were nevertheless some splendid floats and cars, and this parade headed down Broadway, led by the Vets and the Band. A short program was then held at the Memorial corner and C. H. Snow gave the oration, Miss Irla Jones gave two readings, and the band contributed a number of selections.

A Ball game was then played between Carleton and Raymond, resulting in a victory for the Temple City to the score of 9-3. Alfred and Mac Kenzie were the battery for Carleton and Nelson and Henry for Raymond. Both teams played good ball but Raymond rather went to pieces following a couple of bad errors in the ninth, and before the run around could be stopped, the score was so one-sided that it could not be balanced. A fair sized crowd of fans watched this game, but a great many went home to prepare for the afternoon program at Victoria Park.

STAMPEDE DRAWS BIG CROWD  
Long before time for the program to commence in the afternoon the grandstand was full, and all the points of vantage for parking also occupied and before the crowd quit flooding in one of the largest gatherings in Raymond's history was made the stampede watching the programme.

And what a programme. Horses that seemed to hide even the smell of leather, to say nothing of the feel of it, and they worked all they could to get out and away from it. Horses that only quit bucking, and bay when they lost rider, rope and bell, and race horses that fairly flew around the track. There were waltzes, of course, as there must always be at such a program, but they were not long, and generally the horse or steer that was turned loose following such a wait, would be well worth the slight delay.

The afternoon was not without its thrills. One horse went through the lower gate just after the pick up in it had taken off the rider, and threw itself over on its back, and it took the gate tenders about ten minutes to untangle it. A few minutes after, another horse went through the upper gate, and nearly tore it to pieces, and several riders were stepped on.

Grasshoppers were so thick in May that recently that a freight train stalled on the track, and it was necessary to shut back and forth ever so slowly for quite a distance before the train could gather speed enough to go on.

THE FARMER'S EDUCATION  
An outstanding Canadian authority discussing farming as a vocation recently landed among the essential subjects in the educational preparation for farm work, the following:—A thorough training in the use of English; proficiency in mathematics; sufficient commercial training so as to successfully carry on his business; practical training obtained on the farm; a study of agricultural science including chemistry, physics, botany, entomology, bacteriology, and a thorough knowledge of the more practical subjects such as horticulture, field crops, livestock, mechanics, and a practical working knowledge of economic and civics. For the young woman whose future happiness will be found on the farm, he suggested special training in cultural subjects, and in the work of the home, such as cooking, sewing, management, and hygiene. Knowledge is as necessary to success in farming as it is in any other line of business.

on, and slightly cut by the steers they rode, so that all in all the afternoon was full of excitement.

The Steer decorating was a series of thrills, and more than one cowboy had his foot stepped on by the steer, before he could get out of the way. The horses were too slow, or the dead line too far away, or something, because there were not many of the Decorators that caught up with Mr. Longhorn while he was still in front of the crowd, and in some cases the steer cut run the horse down to the catching corral.

The complete list of Stampede and Race winners appears at the bottom of this.

Another baseball game occupied the time of a good sized crowd, with Raymond again opening Carleton. Turner, Hagless and Hicklen were Raymond's battery and Burrows and McKenzie the big guns for Carleton. It was so dark when this game finished that the players' bats were almost invisible. Carleton grabbed a run around lead early in the game, added one more in the third, a no-run more to make it four to one in the fifth, and there it stood. Raymond tried hard to connect, and hit often, but every ball was hit right into the mitt of a Carleton man and piled in for a out. Carleton however staged a rally in the first of the 9th, and before the game was ended the score was tied, and despite Carleton's efforts in the 9th of the ninth, the tie could not be broken, and darkness prevented any further play, so the game ended a 4-4 tie. Bob Orrell completed the last for both teams, and Harry Fairbanks and Harry Barker led the bases in the 9th and evening session.

A good crowd attended the Capitol and witnessed a splendid feature, arranged by Lee especially for that day.

At night the crowd filled the big one of the finest floors in Alberta, and Opera House to the doors, and here on with one of the finest orchestras in the south, Pease's Promoters, they danced away the fading hours of a busy and long to be remembered day.

Visitors were present from all over Southern Alberta, nearly every town in this end of the Province being represented, and the Board of Trade, as sponsors of the celebration extended its appreciation to all those in Raymond and from other points who helped make the day a success by their attendance. May you all come again when a similar celebration is staged in Raymond.

Winners in the various events were as follows:—  
French Riding: 1st and 2nd money divided between Clark Lund and Herman Linder; Art Lund, 3rd.  
Backpack Riding: Herman Linder; Geo. G. Daggler; Deloy Clark.  
Wild Bull Race: Guy Craig; Geo. Daggler; Elsie Yapp.  
Steer Decorating: Herman Linder; Reta Sudo.  
1st Race (average time on two corners): 1st: Barton, 5:17 sec; Gordon Daggler, 5:23 sec; Pete Erlehead, 5:30 seconds.  
Riding the Bull: Earl Bascom.  
Boy's Pony Race (under 16): Mark Henderson; John Heggie; Lee Powelson.  
Cowboy Race: E. Heninger; Tully Meeks; Albert Heggie.  
1st Mile Free for All: D. H. Heggie; Meeks; Ross; Meeks Bros.  
Half Mile Free for all (horses in first Race exempt): Meeks Bros.; Baker Scott; Meeks Bros.  
Half Mile Free for All (Horses not in money in other two Races): C. Blood; J. Babey; Howard Hicklen.  
Boys' Pony Race (Horses not in 1st Race): Mark Henderson; Daggler; J. Heggie.  
Indian Relay Race (3 horses, 1st Mile each): Tom Three Persons; C. Blood.  
1st Race Free for all: Chas. Blood; Tom Three Persons; Tom Three Persons.  
Consolation Race: Lingham, 1st; Heggie Bros., 2nd and 3rd.



## The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday  
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the  
interests of Raymond and district.  
Advertising rates on application.

### WHEN WILL THE SCHOOL BE KING AGAIN.

We asked this question of one of the School Board recently, and his answer was, in substance, at least "As soon as some of our delinquent taxpayers pay their taxes."

Quite a situation, is it not. Here we are faced with the problem of closing our schools because of unpaid school taxes. Our children going on from month to month without the training and discipline that school gives, because we have spent unwisely that which has come into our hands and in good years or taxes have been let go, and in the lean years we are unable to catch up on arrears, or even pay our current tax assessments.

Living in the largest School District in the province, if not in the Dominion, and one of the most prosperous, we are likely to find ourselves unable to open our schools on schedule, because of a lack of finances. The School Board are unable to borrow any more funds from the Bank, and in fact had difficulty in getting settled with the staff for the teaching during the past term. The future does not look very bright, and the responsibility is on the Taxpayers of the district. Not on the members of School Board, nor on the Town Council, but upon the individuals who go to make up the Tax Roll of the Raymond School District. Surprising, yes; and just a little bit humiliating too.

Had we paid our taxes in full in the good years of '27, '28 and '29, also '30, the District would have been in condition now so that it could have carried on. There would have been a surplus, not large enough to carry on very long perhaps, but long enough to bridge the gap, and keep us from the unpleasant situation we find ourselves in at the present time.

The schools we hope will open. It is earnestly to be hoped that enough taxes may be collected, or an avenue opened up somehow, that school may commence next term. If not on the opening date at last soon enough thereafter to give the pupils an opportunity to get through their year's work with a good standing and with out too much crowding.

We may berate the members of our School Board, and may wall and bemoan the fact that our public school is broke. But after all the howling, the men in office and women, too are there because they were our choice. And, after all is said and done, is it because there is any poor management anywhere? or because we are expecting these men and women to carry on and run our town and

school on west wind and wishes, with out our support in the matter of good hard money in the treasury to do it with.

Well, it begins to appear that we are about to the end of the road. The day seems about past when we can continue to make tax payment a secondary consideration. In the future our motto should be "A little extra out of every income, whether it be large or small." It would be a real surprise at the end of the year, how easily this essential responsibility had been carried off. Our Script system in town is only feasible where there is a spirit of co-operation and a desire to pay these and other public accounts, and it seems that we should cease further to expect the ones who do pay their taxes to suffer and toil and bear extra expenses for the sake and benefit of those who don't.

Thing it over fellow citizen. The ones who have paid their taxes in the past have made it possible so far to carry on. Now it is your turn. Step into the breach and if you can't pay all your taxes, pay what you can, ere you find your children out of school, your town in bankruptcy, and yourself in the middle of the road, with no place to call your home.

Overdrawn, maybe. But serious business just the same. We all want our schools to run. Taxes are the oil for the present machinery. Get busy and pay them.

### News Notes

Frank Ainscough of Macleod was a Raymond visitor on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Spencer and Misses Alice and Leona Stoddard of Cardston were among the Stampede visitors here on Friday last.

A Dental Clinic for children is being conducted this month by Dr. F. M. Hall. See his special ad. in this issue.

Most of those taking holidays this year will likely not get very far away from home. The rush of work, and the lack of free cash, will have a great deal to do with this.

Garden looked nice and fresh after the beautiful rain, and new potatoes and green peas will soon be on the table of Raymond homes.

The Factory Staff had a three day lay off last week, commencing Friday morning, and not returning to work until Monday. Work was carried on as usual on June 3rd, and this made the extra holiday possible.

The members of the Raymond Second Ward Sunday School Choir were taken to Henderson Lake Park, at Lethbridge on Saturday for an outing. Two truck loads and several cars full made the trip, and greatly enjoyed the day in this lovely playground. E. H. Scoville, Supt. of the Sunday School supervised the outing.

### DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL - Dental Surgeon  
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.  
Raymond Office open every Week  
Day except Thursday. At Magrath  
Wednesday evening and Thursday  
until further notice.

### HALL'S BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY PARLOR

TRY A GOOD HOT BATH!  
Tickets may be had, 3 Baths for \$1.00

### Fairbairn and Clarke

BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS  
Of Lethbridge will be at Raymond  
each Tuesday afternoon until  
Further Notice

### DRAVING

OF ALL KINDS

—GARDEN FLOWING—  
ALL KINDS OF TEAM WORK

### See A. TERRY or Phone No. 1

### Do Your Cann- ing Early!

With BURPEE SEALER and  
TIN CANS

Prepare for Winter by Saving ALL  
VEGETABLES, FRUITS, MEATS,  
ETC.

For Information, Write or See

Mrs. L. G. STEWART  
General Delivery, — Lethbridge

### News Notes

Alma Betts purchased a Ford from  
King Motors last week.

Miss Edith Woolley is back to  
work after a holiday from the local  
branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Misses Della and Ruth Kimball left  
for Edmonton on Sunday morning to  
attend Summer School there. Miss  
Ellen Kimball left with them and will  
spend her summer vacation there  
with her sisters.

Elder Loren E. Hancock returned  
from his mission in New Zealand and  
a visit in Utah on Wednesday evening  
of last week. He is glad to be  
home again and reports a very enjoy-  
able time while away. A family party  
was held Wednesday in honor of his  
return, and also his father's birthday.

### ASSISTING GROWERS OF PURE SEED

"To assist growers, the Board of  
Trade of Swift Current has contrib-  
uted 1,000 copies of a paper on the  
technique of growing and preparing  
seed for exhibition, the object being to  
assist growers to win at the World's  
Grain Show at Regina next year. This  
paper was prepared by H. J. Kemp,  
cerealist of the local Dominion exper-  
imental station. To give further as-  
sistance J. G. McTaggart, superin-  
tendent of the station has seeded two  
bushels of registered Marquis for  
demonstration purposes. During the  
season arrangements will be made for  
groups from the various sections of  
the district to visit this plot for in-  
formation regarding thinning out for  
true type and to gain knowledge of  
expert growing practice." — Swift  
Current Sun.

### TOXES of MATERIAL FOR WORLD GRAIN SHOW BUILDING

"Mr. A. T. Seaman, Assistant Ex-  
hibition Commissioner, informed me  
that tons of material were available  
at Hampstead in readiness for the  
World's Grain Exhibition in Regina  
next year, and that at each of the ex-  
hibitions at which the Commission  
will be displaying stands from now  
until next spring, a special display  
of grains and small seeds will be  
given to the World's Grain Exhi-

## CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

TONIGHT and SATURDAY  
LAWRENCE TIBBETT IN

### The Cuban Love Song'

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST  
SINGING ACTOR IN THE  
LATEST TRIUMPH

Bargain Prices: 10c. and 25c.

Matinee, Saturday at 2:15 p.m.  
First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

### What a Show! WEDNESDAY NEXT

ZANE GREY'S

### 'Riders of the Purple Sage'

WITH GEO. O'BRIEN

### Big Bargain & Gift Nite

FRI. and SAT. NEXT

ALL STAR CAST IN

### 'This Reck- less Age'

A DRAMA OF TODAY!

COMING SOON

GRETA GARBO and  
RAMON NAVARRO IN

### "Mata Hari"

### Holt's Cash Store

Meats & Groceries  
at Wholesale Prices  
MAKE YOUR DOLLARS  
HAVE MORE CENTS

Service With a Smile

### W. Paris

TINSMITR and PLUMBER  
Agent for Hecla Furnaces

Eave Troughing, Cornices, and  
Skylights

EDSUL & CARTRIDGE RAD-  
IATORS RECORDED

ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

Union dates and prize list.—W. Wal-  
dron of Saskatchewan Department of  
Agriculture in the Canadian Gazette,  
London, England.

### DO YOUR CUCUMBERS SET?

(Experimental Farming Note)

Persons starting to grow cucum-  
bers often complain that very few set  
on the vines and if they attempt to  
force, often fall off. The main reason  
for this is improper fertilization.

The flowers of the cucumber plant  
are imperfect. They are either male  
or female flowers, but both are found  
on the same plant. Under prairie con-  
ditions there are often not enough  
suitable active insects to fertilize the

## NOTICE -- Car Owners

GET YOUR OIL CHANGED TO SUMMER GRADE  
PENN. ARTIC OIL, Old Price per qt. 45c; New price ..... 35c.  
POWER OIL, Old Price per qt. 85c. New price ..... 25c.

-- Try Our New Blue-Streak Gasoline --  
23 1/2c. per gal. at Warehouse 27 1/2c. per gal. at Service Station

Perce's Service Station

CALGARY'S POPULAR PRICED HOTELS

## HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates \$2.00 to \$8.00  
Coffee Shop — Best Food — Lowest Prices

— ALSO OPERATING —

## HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES:—\$1.00 and \$1.50

Weekly and Monthly Rates

## "VIJO"

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

After months of experimentation the Ellison Milling & Elevator Co. Ltd. have great pleasure in announcing that they have placed on the market a self rising flour known as "VIJO". This flour mixed with water or milk makes the most delectable biscuits and pancakes. Sold at all the leading stores a small sack may be obtained for 25c.

Ellison Milling and Elevator Co., Ltd.  
Lethbridge — Alberta

Phone 32  
Geo. Ralph

Res. Phone 33  
Fred Ralph

Res. Phone 40  
"Mutt" Ralph

## Service

## Ice Delivered

Tuesdays and Fridays, and  
Saturday Afternoons  
\$4.00 per Month

## RALPH BROS. Transfer

## Be An Expert Telegrapher

Many men now prominent in the world of affairs made their start as Telegraphers. WHY NOT YOU?  
If you have Grade 1N or the equivalent, write today or our "hard times" offer of an

INSTRUCTOGRAPH

and learn how this wonderful instrument will coach you in "sending" and "receiving," and make you a capable Telegrapher in a surprisingly few short months of fascinating home study and practice.

Good pay, comfortable hours, pleasant working conditions, await you, and with less lost time than other salaried positions.

VERY EASY TERMS, IF DESIRED, OF COURSE.

(Fill in, clip, and mail — today!)

Gentlemen—Kindly tell me of your home training course in Telegraphy—of the Instructograph and the new special terms on which I may own it.

School Grade ..... Name .....

Address .....

22-25 Syndicate Block ———— Winnipeg, Manitoba.

female flowers and thus set the cucum-  
bers.

Cucumber flowers are found where  
the leaves join the stem, but are dis-  
tinguishable as to sex. Without describ-  
ing the difference in parts of the  
flower, they can be readily recognized  
by the shape of the stem between  
petals, then insert the remain-  
ing part of the male flower contain-  
ing the pollen into the female flower;  
but in the female this so-called stem  
is the shape of a young cucumber,  
which it really is.

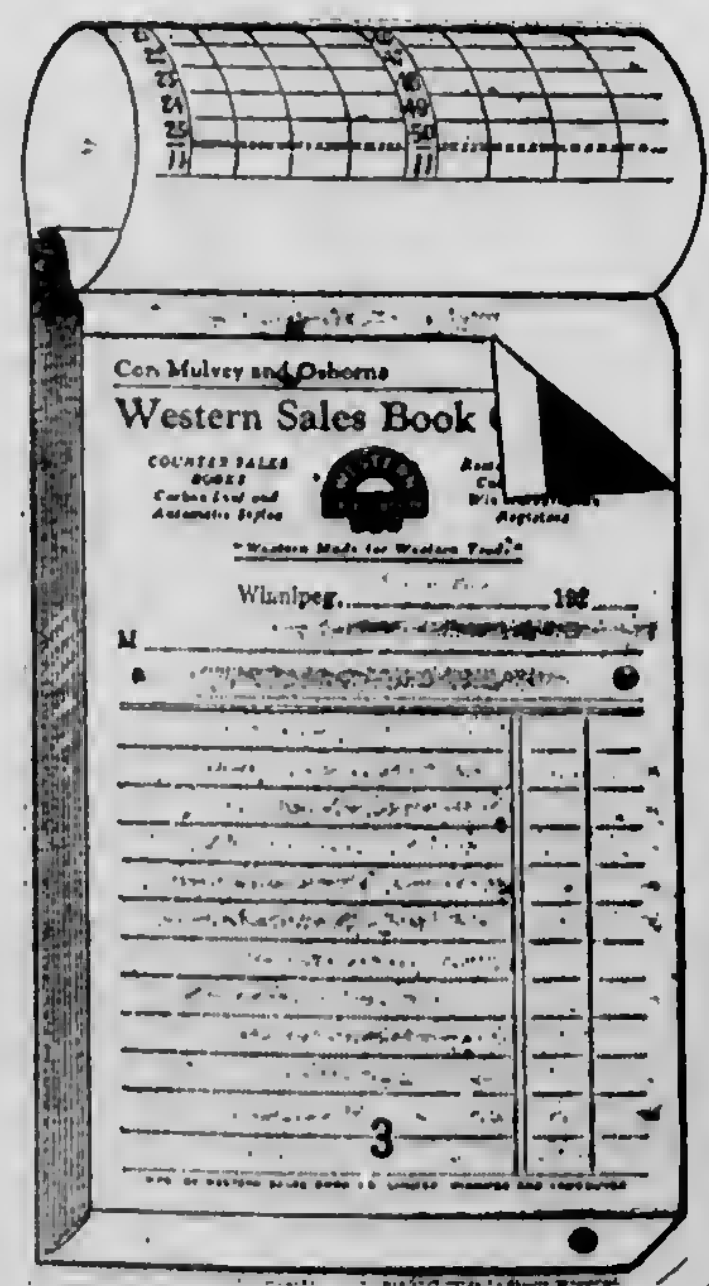
When the pollen of the male flower  
is yellow this work should be done.  
Pick off a male bloom, remove the  
petals, then insert the remain-  
ing part of the male flower contain-  
ing the pollen into the female flower;  
and the cucumbers will automati-  
cally set fruit.

With the presence of numerous  
honey bees at the Dominion Experi-  
mental Station, Scott, artificial pollin-  
ization is not necessary, but where  
this is a problem it can be remedied  
in the following manner.

G. D. Matthews, Superintendent,  
Dominion Experimental Station,  
Scott, Sask.

## Let Us Get YOUR

## COUNTER Check Books



Prices Right - Quick Service

## The Recorder



## Calgary Exhibition and Stampede

## Did You Ever Stop To Think

The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede will be held this year on July 11th to 16th, and will include the most outstanding programme ever engaged for Calgary's annual celebration. It will require all available space on the Exhibition Grounds to house exhibits. The Stampede will once more bring together the most outstanding riders of this continent and approximately twenty districts will be represented in the chuck wagon race.

The week's celebration will open with the mammoth Stampede Parade at 10 o'clock Monday morning, which each year is enjoyed by between fifty and sixty thousand people. Judging of livestock will be done on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and on Friday morning the live stock review will be staged in front of the grandstand. Last year between thirteen and fourteen thousand people packed the grandstand and enclosure to witness this new feature. This year P. Burns and Co. Ltd. are presenting a Dartmoor pony from the Prince of Wales' ranch, the North Star Oil Ltd. is presenting a Shetland pony and the Ontario Laundry is presenting two dogs, to girls and boys under 16 years of age who are present at the review. Free tickets of admission will be distributed to them in the various schools within a radius of fifty miles of Calgary, and any teacher outside that area may obtain tickets for school boys and girls of that age by writing to the Exhibition Manager.

The grandstand performance includes a wonderful production called "Canada Marching On," which will be participated in by about 150 artists and which includes some of the best vaudeville features ever engaged for the Calgary Fair.

The running race program will this year be for seven days, commencing on Saturday afternoon, July 9th, before the Exhibition opens.

The week's features include morning street games on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, the Cow-boy and Old Timer's Ball Friday night one of the greatest fireworks programmes ever given on Saturday night. Special passenger fares of fare and a quarter will be in force from Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia mainland points. A free accommodation booth will be located in front of the C.P.R. Station, where hotel or private rooms may be obtained.

### ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN

Remember, my son, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books, dig ditches or edit a paper, ring an auction bell or write funny things, you must work. If you look around, you will see the men who are the most able to live the rest of their days without work are the men who work the hardest. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with overwork. It is beyond your power to do that on the sunny side of thirty. They die sometimes, but it is because they quit work at 6:00 p.m. and don't get home till 2:00 a.m. It's the interval that kills, my son. The work gives you an appetite for your meals; it lends solidity to your slumbers; it gives you a perfect and grateful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, but the world is not proud of them. It does not know their names even; it simply speaks of them as "old So-and-So's boys." Nobody likes them; the great busy world doesn't know that they are there. So find out what you want

WILL R. SHARKEY, PUBLISHER OF THE MARTINEZ, (CALIF.) GAZETTE, SAYS:

THAT advertising is a recognized business stimulant. It is the best stabilizer business can buy.

Advertising is an investment that nets the advertiser good interest. It is just as essential in the development and operation of a business enterprise as any other factor that enters into the business—in fact, it is the most important factor. Too often a merchant is inclined to view advertising in the light of an expense, and therein he errs.

Advertising is like any other investment; it must be carefully and judiciously handled. A merchant carries a certain line of merchandise because it is what the people desire; therefore an investment in that line. The investment is useless, however, unless he makes it known to people he is carrying that line. The best method of approach to the public is through newspaper advertising. And if well placed, readable advertising attracts people to his store, it is up to the merchant to do the rest. If the merchandise is not of a quality people desire, or if his salesmanship cannot deliver when a customer seeks service, the advertising has availed him nothing. On the other hand, if the merchandise has the quality and the salesmanship does deliver, the advertising is one of his best investments.

Advertising has demonstrated that it can and will attract customers. No business can successfully operate without it and the bankruptcy courts have their files clogged with those who believed they could do without it. We are living in the day of keen competition—in the day when the merchant must be honest with his public. The successful merchant in the legitimate advertiser who holds the confidence of his public. With him advertising is an investment that he safeguards with the same zeal with which he safeguards property investments. If he is honest in one he is honest in the other. AND HE FINDS THAT IT PAYS GOOD INTEREST.

### News Notes

C. R. Wing and family were Waterton Park visitors on Friday afternoon last.

Mrs. Nelson and family of Pocatello, Idaho, were guests last week of her sister, Mrs. Axel Stevenaon. They returned the first of this week.

A very good time was reported at the High School Commencement Dance on Friday night last. Needless to say a good crowd was in attendance.

Interest was aroused recently when a skeleton was found on the river bank in Taher, that apparently had been buried twenty years. The skull was caved in and part of the bones were missing, which lent strength to the theory that it was a murder case. Effort are being made to discover further evidence.

to be and do, and take off your coat and made a dash in the world. The busier you are the less harm you will be apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied the world will be with you. —Boh Durdatta.

# Four Mistakes

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank of his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't.

A man speeded up his car to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He Didn't.

## The Recorder

"Service and Satisfaction Always"

**We Will Trade You  
Credit on Your  
Subscription  
For any Kind of  
Produce  
That We Can Handle**



## Sure You Can!

Enjoy the Summery Weather  
if You Have a

**Waffle Iron, Toaster,  
or Electric Hot Plate**

FOR YOUR KITCHEN

See Our Line

**Raymond Mercantile**

COMPANY, LIMITED  
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

## Unusual Musical Novelties in "The Cuban Love Song"

Lawrence Tibbett and Lupe Velez  
Sing "Peanut Vendor" in  
Comedy Episode

Two startling novelties in music  
as applied to talking pictures figure  
in "The Cuban Love Song," Metro-  
Goldwyn-Mayer's new Lawrence Tib-  
bett starring picture which will open  
tonight at the Capitol Theatre.

One of these is a dramatic episode,  
told almost entirely in song. The other  
is a "tone poem" that illustrates  
a pictorial account of a voyage at  
sea. Both are hailed as new forms of  
musical expression in connection with  
drama.

The dramatic episode in music, ar-  
ranged by Herbert Stothart, famous  
"Rogue Song" composer, is designed  
as a thrilling analogous to the whippin'-  
post scene in the former picture.

### DRAMATIC ORCHESTRATION

The "tone poem" is an orchestra-  
tion. In addition to a complete score  
also the work of Stothart. It is one of  
the "color" backgrounds to vivid  
dramatic meaning.

Tibbett sings a number of original  
songs, as well as the official United  
States Marine Corps song, in the  
new picture. He and Lupe Velez do  
"The Peanut Vendor" as a comedy  
episode and Miss Velez dances the  
rumba with a Cuban orchestra.

The picture is the dramatic story of  
a marine in the tropics, and his love  
romance. W. S. Van Dyke directed it  
with a notable cast that includes  
besides Miss Velez, Ernest Torrence,  
Jimmy Durante, Karen Morley, Lou-  
ise Fazenda, Hale Hamilton, Mathilda  
Comont and Phillip Cooper.

A number of Raymond people were  
at the Temple Thursday to the seas-  
ions and also to the Genealogical  
meeting held there.

A good attendance will be present  
from Raymond to the Genealogical  
Convention tomorrow and Sunday in  
Magrath.

A pre nuptial shower is being held  
at the home of Mrs. Irene Redd this  
afternoon, in honor of Miss Inez Laah  
who is soon to be married.

Several Stirling people were at the  
Temple on Wednesday, including  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Romeril, Mr. and  
Mrs. H. Perrett, and Mrs. Wilford  
Brandley.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Holt were in  
Glenwood Tuesday to the funeral of  
Mrs. Holt's father, Mr. Elmer Sh r-  
wood. A number of the other family  
relatives from here were also present.

Mrs. Wm. Wiggell is in the Hos-  
pital at Lethbridge, recovering nicely  
from an appendicitis operation per-  
formed on Tuesday of this week. The  
case was serious, and came on very  
suddenly, but Mrs. Wiggell seems to  
be making splendid progress now.

## News Notes

ROOMS FOR RENT — Apply at  
The Recorder Office.

G. S. Brewerton of Cardston was a  
Raymond visitor Tuesday.

Miss Muriel Webster was a Leth-  
bridge visitor on Monday last.

The Baseball Club has a Tag Day on  
July 1st to raise funds to carry on  
with during the summer.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Premier of  
Canada, celebrated his 62nd birthday  
on Sunday last, July 3rd.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, present Gov-  
ernor of New York State, won the  
Democratic nomination for President  
in the coming election next Novem-  
ber in the United States, and is busy  
now organizing and getting ready for  
his campaign.

Stan Howard, well known star of  
the Lethbridge Aces, is pretty good  
with the Golf Clubs as well, at any  
rate he won the District play off in  
Lethbridge on Sunday, and will now  
meet the other District winners.

John Hughes Curtis, who figured  
prominently in the recent Lindbergh  
case, has been found guilty of aiding  
the kidnapers, and is subject to a  
\$1,000 fine and three years imprison-  
ment. The case is being appealed.

O. J. Rolfsen is in Lethbridge work-  
ing on the chutes and corrals, get-  
ting them in readiness for the forth-  
coming Stampede which will be stag-  
ed there by the Raymond Second  
ward in connection with the Leth-  
bridge Fair on July 26 and 27.

Rolph J. Webster, left on the Grey  
hound Sunday morning and left Leth-  
bridge Sunday afternoon to return  
to England to look after some real  
estate left him there by a recently  
deceased relative. He does not in-  
tend to return before early spring,  
and it may be later than that. His  
son, Leonard and wife also live there.  
He is sailing on the "Duchess of Bed-  
ford."

### CUTTING AND STACKING

#### ALFALFA

It is generally agreed that the cor-  
rect time to cut alfalfa is when the  
new shoots appear from the crown  
and before these young shoots show  
sufficient growth to be cut by the  
mower.

If the basal shoots are allowed to  
show considerable growth before  
cutting the second crop tonnage will  
be reduced materially.

Experimental data show that the  
protein content of alfalfa decreases  
considerably as the plants reach 100  
per cent bloom or full maturity. The

## Work Gloves

A Big Selection of Sturdy Gloves

Priced to Meet Present Conditions

**The Broadway Store**

## Dental Clinic

for Children

**During month of July**

**Examinations Free**

**Dr. F. M. HALL**

Dental Surgeon

Phone 55

## News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were at the  
Temple on Wednesday.

Holiday fatalities in United States  
on the glorious fourth of July took a  
toll of 240 lives.

It is probable that the Provincial  
Government will close the Normal  
School at Camrose for the coming  
year at least, as an economy measure.

Mrs. T. C. McBeath, returned to  
her home in Calgary on Thursday  
morning after a holiday with relat-  
ives and friends here.

Mrs. "Bill" Evans is enjoying a few  
days visit from her mother, Mrs.  
Rallison of Preston, Idaho. They are  
in Calgary for a day or so.

J. E. Clarke, had his furniture  
moved to Lethbridge on Thursday  
this week and will spend some time  
during the summer in motoring over  
the country, looking for a future loca-  
tion in business.

W. S. Rouse met with a painful  
and serious accident on Sunday last  
when his arm was broken just above  
the wrist, every bone being broken.  
He had a rope on a rather skittish  
horse, and in some way the rope was  
wrapped around Mr. Rouse's arm,  
and when the horse threw its head,  
the rope pulled taut and snapped ev-  
ery bone just above the wrist in the  
left arm. Truman Holt happened to  
be at the Holt Ranch on the ridge,  
and he brought Mr. Rouse into town,  
and then he was taken over to Dr.  
Fowler in Magrath, Dr. Leech being  
out of town and the arm set. It is  
badly swollen, and has been very pain-  
ful, but the Doctor thinks it is get-  
ting along as well as can be expected,  
considering everything.

Mrs. J. H. McLean, of Cambridge,  
Ohio, is visiting with her brother S.  
I. May and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Athol Cooper are vis-  
iting for a few days with Mr. and  
Mrs. Reg. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fromm, Mrs.  
Rose Melchin, Hyrum Fromm and  
Bob Hanna were at the Cardston Tem-  
ple on Wednesday this week.

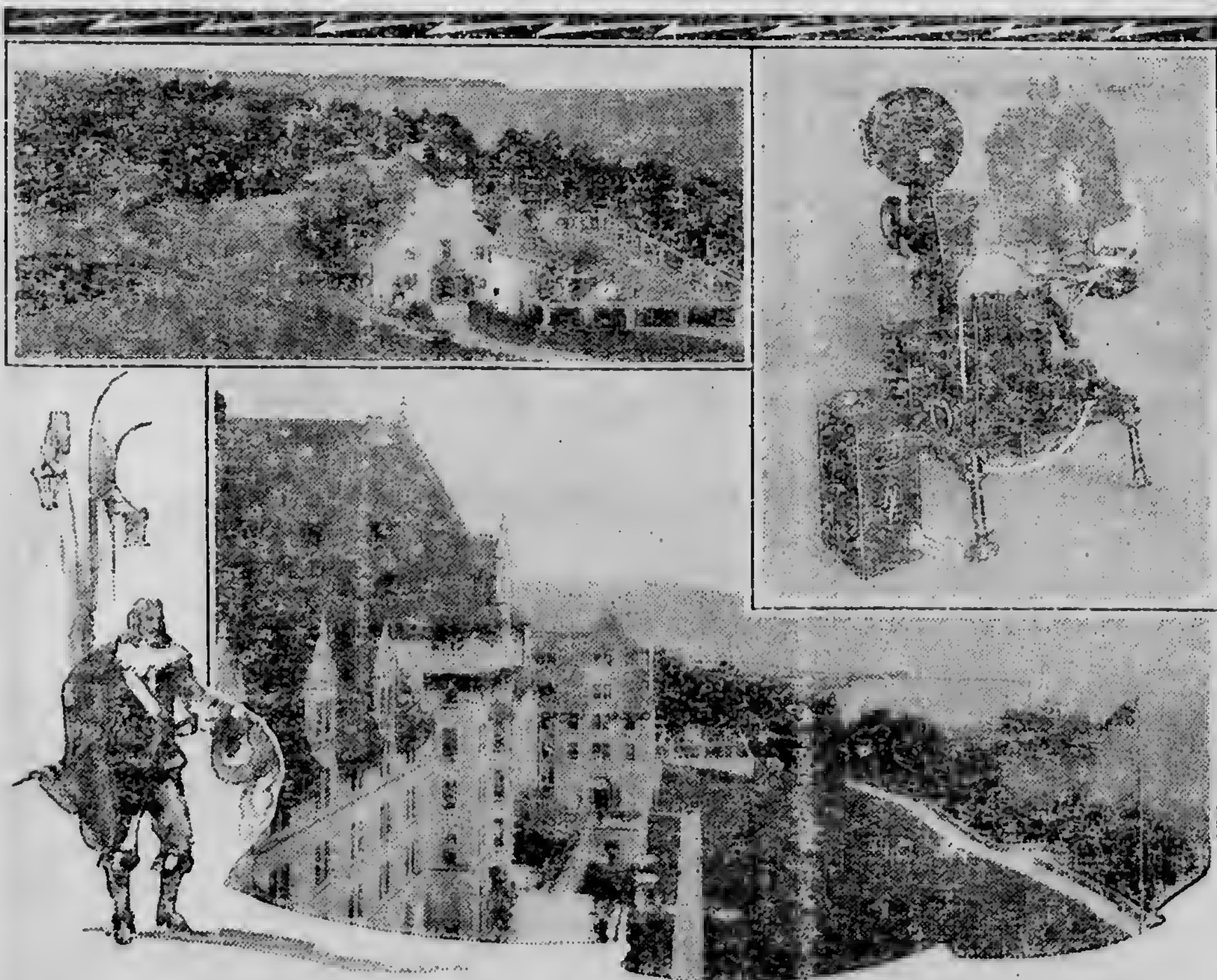
Mrs. J. W. Evans, L. D. King,  
and J. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.  
W. Evans, Mrs. Rallison, mother of  
Mrs. "Bill" Evans and Elders Karl  
Dahl, Knowles and Walton were at  
the Temple on Wednesday.

Corp. L. V. Ralls, of the R.C.M.P.  
detachment at Foam Lake, Sask., was  
murdered by bandits, whom he en-  
deavored to intercept on Tuesday.  
His last words as he was rushed to  
the doctor were, "They've got me,  
and have gone east."

Mattern and Griffin, round the  
world fliers were successful in the  
first non-stop flight ever made from  
Harbor Grace, Nfld., to Berlin. They  
were two hours ahead of the Post  
Gatty time as they sped over Ireland.  
They were long overdue at Moscow,  
on the next leg of their journey at  
last reports.

A real estate deal of gigantic prop-  
ortions was transacted last week  
when the Hutterite colony near Mag-  
rath, known as the Rockport Colony  
purchased 6,500 acres of choice farm-  
ing land north and east of Stirling,  
which includes the large farm of R.  
E. Patterson of Lethbridge, also the  
Slek farm and several smaller parcels.  
The deal was put through by Hen-  
ger and Tanner, realtors of Cardston  
and Lethbridge, and was a cash trans-  
action totaling \$150,000. The purch-  
asers will take immediate possession

## Where Four Centuries Meet



Uniting the sixteenth and twentieth centuries as typified in the lower left and the upper right hand corners  
of this group, stands the lovely Manoir Richelieu, the fashionable holiday resort at Murray Bay on the north  
shore of the St. Lawrence and the site of the activities of the "One Hundred Associates" of New France. The  
Casino, shown at the upper left, designed after the famous Chateau de Ramezay built in Montreal in 1705, now  
houses one of the most complete sound and talking picture installations on this continent.

Acoustic engineers of the Northern Electric Company have been working for some time with engineers of  
the Canada Steamship Lines, to effect the necessary treatment for the perfect reproduction of the best products  
of the moving picture studios, thus affording visitors to the Manoir Richelieu still another addition to the many  
attractions of this famous pleasure paradise.

## The Calgary Exhibition

# The STAMPEDE

July 11th to 16th

Favorably Known the World Over

LIVE STOCK EXHIBITS, INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS, DOMESTIC EX-  
HIBITS, THE STOCK PARADE MONDAY MORNING, SEVEN DAYS  
RUNNING RACES, BUCKING HORSE CONTEST, CATTLE ROPING,  
WILD STEER RIDING, WILD COW MILKING, CHUCK WAGON RACES  
WESTERN STREET DISPLAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
MORNINGS, COWBOYS AND OLD TIMERS' BALL FRIDAY NIGHT,  
GRAND LIVE STOCK REVIEW FRIDAY MORNING, SPECIAL PAS-  
SENGER RATES OF FARE AND A QUARTER.

## "Canada on Parade"

Colorful Presentation in Front of Grandstand. 150 Artists

Princess Patricia's Band

Free Accommodation Bureau in front of C. P. R. Station

A Good Time to Enjoy a Holiday at Banff or Lake Louise

N. J. Christie,  
President

Guy Weadick,  
Manager, The Stampede

E. L. Richardson,  
General Manager